SKIRMISHING ALONG THE LINES.

Everything is quiet here. The Elm City arrived this morning from White House, with about 150 sick soldiers, who with others from here will be sent to Baltimore to-morrow.

The White House Point boat brought down thirty who made the assault in our reaat making 54 in all that have been care of these men are farmers in citizens ed others belong to the 1st Vinginia Cav-

said that the Rebel pickets on our left

eng-gement is not anticipated for some days. war John Adams went to sea this afwith the Senior Class of the United States

The steamer Empire City sails for Port Royal toer with mails, stores, and passengers.

The weather this afternoon is very warm, and

The reads are now in pretty good condition.

Two Union satiers were captured by the guerril-One had nearly \$5,000 in New-York their regiments, they were bound North to obtain

excellent, and they are impatient for the time to ar- May rive when the word of command shall be given,

MEGRANICAVILLE, Va., June 15, 1802. About 2 o'clock this morning a report came into camp to the effect that the enemy were crossing the of the Vieginia Central Railroad. A brigade of infastry was called out and murched down to the railroad in anticipation of un attack, but without meet-

Lieut.-Col. McAlister, of the 1st New-Jersey Regiment, narrowly escaped being struck by a shell fired by the enemy yesterday, while the regiment was come out on picket duty

The enemy repeated the experiment this morning

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had advanced and they had accidentally strayed headquarters of Beauregard, with the same table behave thought, in the absence of a church to attend, a chaplain to talk to, or a Bible to read, it would no es of the army of the Potomac, but a be amiss to review the events of the past few weeks. and give some of the reasons why the army of the Rappahannock were not able to overtake and crush

the Rebel Jackson. Three weeks ago to-day there was the greatest commotion at the headquarters of this army at Fredericksburg, and the greatest excitement among the troops, who had so long remained jule, upon the sin ing General for preparation, and he had not neglected Never was there an army of 41,000 men better prepared for a long march, or more willing to under terrible a hubbab both in court and camp, idds moved first, on Sanday, the 25th of : Gen. Ord next, on Menday; Gen. Bayard of the Division, with his Cavalry Brigade, on Tuesand a small engagement with the enemy, estimed 15d prisoners, and recaptured a large number of on own men who had been taken from Banks, and, what was worth more than all the rest, saved the bridges McDoweil to move on Fro

and has attacked Jackson," said every one,

the bridge at Port Republic.

Frement, with the indomitable energy of a devil. assisted by such menus Schenck, Milroy, Bohlen. and Claseret, followed close upon the heels of the

Fremont close upon his year, he found one brigade of allegiance and proceed North, where on and drive Carroll's light brigade from the bridge,

Had Gen. Shields been in force at Port Republic. Judana's array would a questionably have been out to pieces, his immerse train captured, stores taken No. from him, and his presoners set at leage. Why was

after our hard march on fall rations, and yet harder With the much execution, but for a Yunkee trick played on to the level of these persons, yet I do think that the us by the enemy. To our left we saw some two cannage of Gen. Butler in similar coors may with being unfounded. A Rebel combont was at Dec. thousand men. They were in the blue uniform and propriety be mituted-ut any rate it is suggestive. wishout arms. Were they our soldiers, or prisoners, or Secosh rascals dressed in our uniforms. These

not give up there rish vallies and save themselves from starvation. Jack on wid be back here and we will give him a warm reception.

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Prement after Jackson—Where was Shields,

A Trick of the Buemy—Exploit of Chesebrough.

From an Occasional Currespondent.

Mr. Jackson, Va. Jane 16, 1882.

Why Shields in force was not at Port Republic is question everybody asks and nobody answers.

Vitt not 12,000 men under Fremont we led class.

There are in the hospitals here, a number of this product of their enemies and persecutors was no orrespondent.

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Last night Mr. J. W. Belie was availed in the whose nature beautiful to the product of the control of the contr

rious Egis, they laving for the most part been in the Lospitals alone. They number about 100, I believe.

There are in the hospitals here, a number of content of the most of Colonel down. They receive quite as good attention as our down. They receive quite as good attention as our down men, which means that nothing that can be done for their confort is omitted. I have reasen to know that this has been not without its results in disarming them of many prejunites, and in some cases, revolutionizing the views of the prisoner attents. That he should receive so much attention, such true sympathy, and little or nothing to complain of, quite sarginess the South Carolinian, and the Georgian Many a wounded Secession private every day blesses Many a wounded Secession private every day blesses Many a wounded Secession private every day blesses and an onlappy state the hospitals here, a number of things is growing up. A firm hand is required to the different of affairs, which should not be the different of affairs, which should not be allowed to drift at random.

The Union men of this city are actively preparing for scharter election soon to come off, with a good prospect of plening our municipal offices in hands faitful to the old flag.

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under no consideration would be return.

There are a good many prisoners on the Rip Rupwho have petitioned to be allowed to take the oatl

FROM McDOWELL'S ARMY.

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While the number of sick returning from the army of the Peninsela is large it is not larger, perings, also we oright to expect. A good many officers have broken down, and sought to mend their health by a short leave of whom are everywhere. In that they are unwilling to be tried by the Courts and Jarons who refuse to take the outh of allegiance to the Government and protest that the act of turning the Preinsela is large; it is not larger, perings, also we oright to expect. A good many officers have broken down, and sought to mend their health by a short leave of whom are everywhere. In that they are unwilling to be tried by the Courts and Jarons who refuse to take the outh of allegiance to the Government and protest that they are unwilling to be tried by the Courts and Jarons who refuse to take the outh of allegiance to the Government and protest that the act of turning them over to their enemies and persecutors was also never down, and sought to mend their health by a bout leave of whom are everywhere.

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ON BOARD THE GENBOAT ST. LOUIS. AMERICA BIYER CUT OFF. Ark., June 15, 1862. An expedition down the river pass reached here without a shot being fired. The tag Spitfire cap-Rebel steamer Chara Dobson to-day in the even Laurens. She had 100 bales of cotton on Memoria with a prize crew on board.

The steamers Thirty-lifth Parallel, Judge Fletcher, offer bartle to as. The Van Dorn, which escaped our fleet, is said to be up the Arkansas River.

LATER FROM COM. FARRAGET.

ANOTHER BATTLE ON THE RIVER.

From 1A Jacken Anteleologian of the 10th.

A portion of Gen. Lovell's command, under Col.

Win R. Miles, stationed near Fort Gibson, engaged two of the eveny's gauboats at 4 o'clock on the morning of the 9th, and after a brisk engagement of one hour succeeded in driving the enemy off.

being unfounded. A Rebel gunboat was at Des The Acalanche says that Benuregard's army is in The cavalry and mounted howitzers, under excellent order as regards beauth, morals, and equipon the previous day, near Jacksonport, routing them, false. Union force were wounded. Gen. Hindman, recently with Besuregard, having got back to Little

HEADQUARTERS TRANSMISSIONED DISTRICT, LATTER RICK ATC., June 3, 1862. SHREET: I have received information that you have

## OCCUPATION OF CUMBERLAND GAP.

IMPORTANT POSITION IN OUR POSSESSION.

## ARDUOUS SERVICE BY OUR TROOPS

Washington, Thursday, June 12, 1862. The Secretary of War received to-day a dispatch

being employed upon the ropes of a single piece. In his progress considerable skirmishing with the enemy had taken place, but without any loss on our ide. Gen. Morgan highly compliments Gens. Speare, Bayard, and Carter, and Col. De Courcy; Brigade Commanders, Capt. J. T. Foster, Chief of Artillery, Capt. O. Joslyn, Capt. S. Lyon, Acting Topographailant lical Engineer; M jor Garber, Assistant Quartermanter; Capt. G. M. Adams, Commissary of Subsis-

chired themselves willing to take the oath He thinks great difficulty will be experienced in

keeping the Tennessee troops from shooting down a large number of the lead rate in the late rand, up the Union men, as scarcely a soldier from that section in There are at present about 6,000 troops in East

There are at present about 0,000 troops in East Tennessee, 1,500 of whom were at Knoxville, the remainder as Comberhaid Gap. The latter place has since been evacuated, but where the troops have gone no one in the Union army knows. This no orrows robber-chiet, Morgan, was stop-pling at the Lamar House, Knoxville, on Friday. The report that he has been captured is without foundation.

In a skirwish on Wednesday, at Wilson's Gap, our forces routed the Rebeis. [Phila. Inquirer.

### PROM MEMPHIS.

The Suppression of Confederate Scrip-Condition of Bennegard's Army.

Massens, Monday, June 16, 1962. The Board of Aldermen have adopted a resolution asking Col. Stack to postpone the suppression of the Confederate scrip for 60 days. Cot. Stack has not the 13th by mail. At that time he was still at yet decided, but it is understood that there is but

Col. Albert G. Brackett, had a fight with the Robels meats, and that the reports of disorganization are MEMPHIS, Tuesday, June 17, 1862

About 150 Rebel officers and soldiers, and about the same number of citizens, took the oath of alleginnce yesterday.
In Col. Slack's reply to the Mayor and Aldermen,

Rock with his troops, writes thus truculently to in regard to the currency question, issued to-day, he gays those who has e been most actively engaged in getting up this Rebellion are those whose pockets are filled with Confederate notes, and if sixty days uch time for those who are responsible for its issue to get rid of it without loss, and the worthless trask will be found in the bands of the uncophisticated and

credulous. Besides, should these notes be permitted to be sed as a circulating medium where the flag of the United States floats, such permission would give character to such treasonable currency, and then the very basis of the rebellion would be made respected eawar by a contract with the Government it seeks to

ise, which can only be sold now for Tennessee